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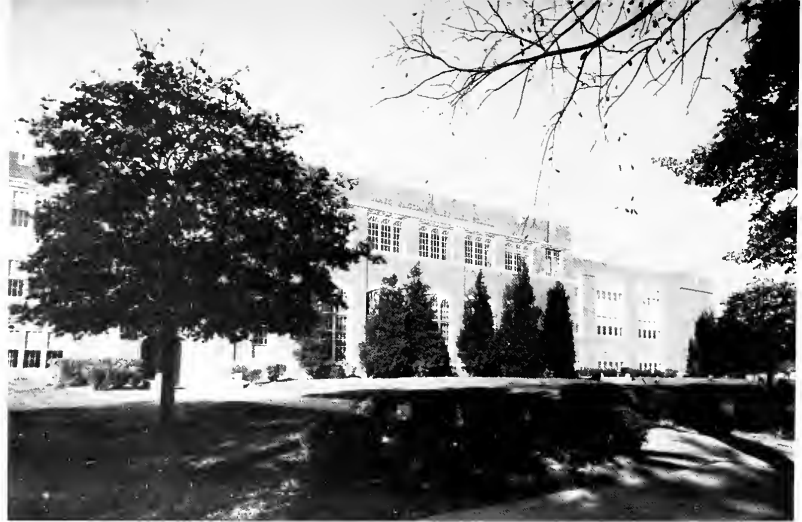


THE STAFF  
OF YOUR 1956  
HOOSIER POET

.....**INVITE YOU**.....

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**..TO TAKE A ..**



**LÔÔK**





**...AT YOURSELF**



"I'm new here, and so are you," said Mr. Beyers, when he welcomed some Center Township girls entering Riley for the first

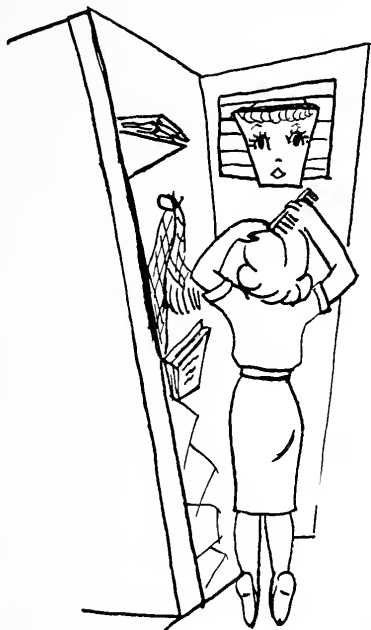
time. While they had seen little of the building, all admitted they were going to "love that school."



Hear Riley sing! . . . Every morning, we are greeted by strains of music from room 203. It is in this room that the universal language tends to say, "Oh, what a beautiful morning." And, morning it is, because these glee clubbers eat breakfast on the run to be at practice by 7:30 a.m.

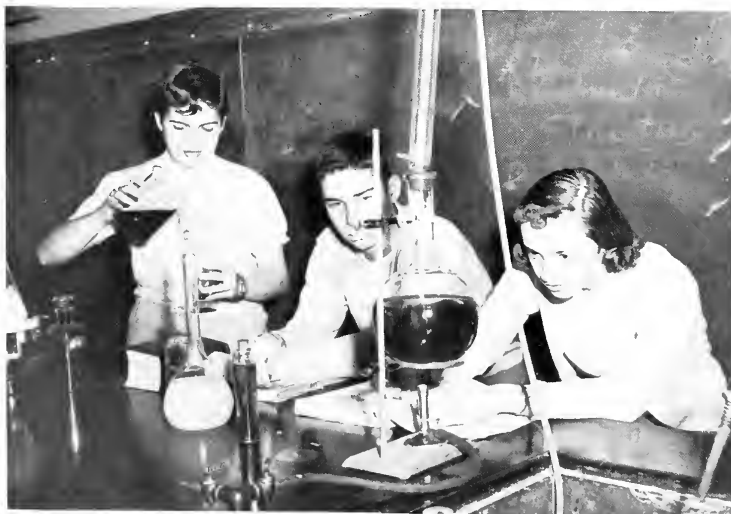


The dancing cigarette packs have nothing on our Dancing Hoosier Poet. The mystery which has baffled both faculty and students is now solved. Mary Ann Roose donned the semblance of our yearbook to participate in an assembly which climaxed the advertising campaign for the 1956 Hoosier Poet.

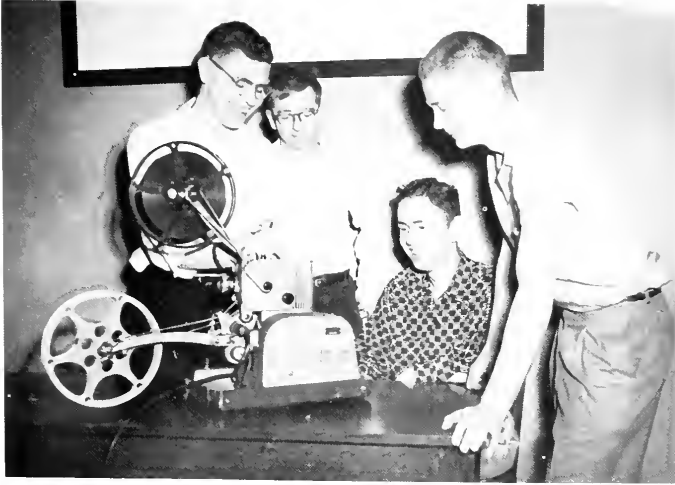


Halfback John Miller picks up yardage around his right end in the Adams game. Bill Hawley blocks for him. Adams won the game, their first victory over the Wildcats in the long series of inter-city rivalry.

Watch your step, Pat . . . ! Atop the ladder we see Pat Nelson, who with a group of Juniors, is decorating the gymnasium for their Two Day Furlough Dance. The dance was appropriately named, as it took place during Teachers' Convention.



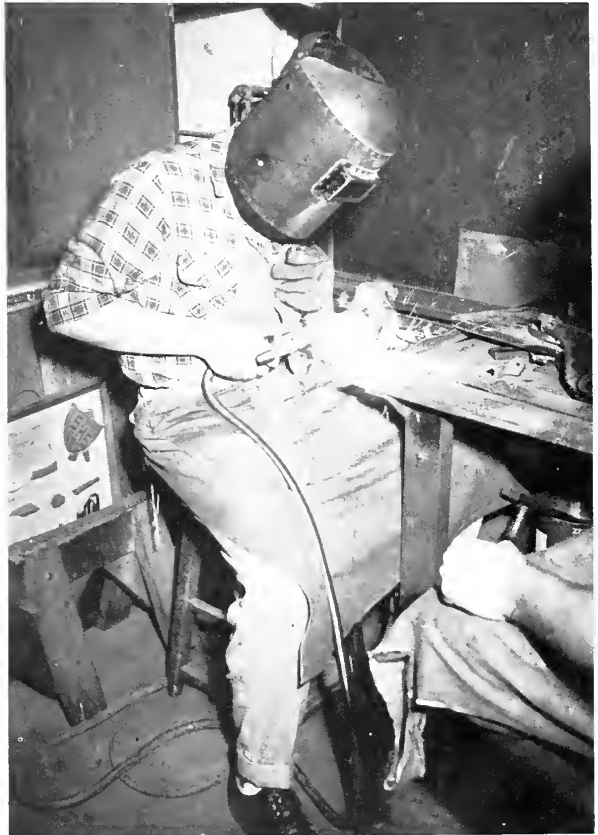
Chemistry students truly hold their school in high esteem. Practically every day they work with solutions which, if they were played with in the wrong way would make it rather lively around the chemistry rooms. Barbara Drake, Bill Shinneman, Judy Kauts are carefully engaging in an experiment to further their knowledge in the scientific field.



A vote of confidence and a great big "Thanks fellas" should go to the Riley Screen Club. It is this club which in part makes it possible for the audio-visual portion of our education to exist. Here we see Fred Cross explaining some of the phenomena of the projector to Don Kollar, Ed Moyer, and Carl Drawert.



Rehearsing his role as a spaceman? NO! Ronnis Martin is learning the practical skill of electric welding by actual experience in performing the task. In vocational training, theory is put into practice and the guys in shop reap the benefits of doing for themselves.



The lineup—of students to whom “getting by” isn’t enough. Annually our stage is graced with the students who qualify for awards based upon their scholastic record for the semester’s work. Our principal, Mr. John E. Byers is able to perform one of his more pleasant duties in the presentation of these awards to the deserving recipients.



A-ten-shun . . . ! The Riley band is represented by a very impressive Honor Guard. These marchers stand steadfastly as they observe their commands at pre-game time in the School Field Stadium.

Sixteen tons . . . cry the springs. This carload of femininity assembled to participate in the annual parade to the Riley-Washington Pep Rally. At a time like this the girls don’t care about the sardine-can fit in the car.





"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." The poet certainly expressed the sentiments of the loyal Riley subjects as Football Queen, Gloria Smith, attended by her court, Pearl Cerpas, Nancy Riggs, Sandra Lovisa, and Georgia Hahn, reigned over the Riley-Washington game. Our royalty was escorted by co-captains, Mike Hoffman and Mike Bingaman, and chauffeured to Walker's Field by Mira Elliott.



"I just aimed this gun, and pulled the trigger." David Fritz wouldn't be too surprised if we question his statement a little as he points to the buck he allegedly shot. His fellow Spanish Club members seem rather engrossed in his story however, as they enjoy their Halloween Party.





No picnic . . . no sir! Coach Bob Smith is busy explaining to his cross country boys just how they are going to handle the next meet. The significance of this is that it was directly after this crew was photographed that they won the Eastern Division Championship.



Don't drop those eggs! . . . The Hi-Y boys carefully stash away the food Riley-ites contributed last Thanksgiving. The "grub-drive" was a successful one, and it added to the meaning of the day.

Dirty Socks . . . ! You'll get dirty socks . . . ! These eager Rileyites aren't apparently concerned with the prospect of the Monday wash. Our Gym saw sights similar to this numerous times this year as students came to stamp to some real hot music.



Look at me . . . ! Kathy Krauser bravely stands before the critical eyes of her faithful classmates in clothing class. These girls first finish their projects, then they, as Kathy, appear as models in the classroom.



Hero worship . . . ! Even the young gals such as Debbie McIntyre, have heard of our varsity football co-captain, Mike Hoffman. The big hero obliges his faithful admirer by autographing her book.

Come on, hold your leg still, Kronie .. . ! Ardent admirers gather around Sharon Kronewitter as George Kanoff places his honorable signature on her cast. Judy Roberts, Marcia Reader and Phyllis Blackburn seem to be well pleased with the masterpiece George is attaching to the plaster of paris.





Parents came in droves to our annual open house during National Education Week. After Mother and Dad learned why Johnnie got a "B" instead of an "A" during conferences in the library, they were toasted with coffee and cakes in the cafeteria and escorted to the auditorium where a panel of teachers discussed problems in educating their children.

The audience was delighted when Roberta Terry as Katherine Hubscher in Madame Sans Gene told the popular how she smacked the brute who tried to pick her up for a kiss, and how he passed her on to the next man for a kiss and every man jack of them ricked with garlic.





# Administration



**DR. ALEX JARDINE**  
Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Jardine was born in Bothwell, Scotland, September 25, 1904. He received his elementary education in Clinton, Indiana, and graduated from Riley, Indiana, High School in 1923. His Bachelor and Master Degrees were both received from Indiana State Teachers College, and his Doctors Degree in Education was awarded by Columbia University in 1952.

He joined the Evansville School system in 1927, and was their acting Superintendent of Schools from 1943 to 1946, when he became Superintendent of the Moline, Illinois School System.

Dr. Jardine is the author of many articles on education, and is a member of the leading educational associations in the country.

He was appointed Superintendent of the South Bend School System, August 1, 1955.



**JOHN E. BYERS**  
Principal

Mr. Byers is the first graduate of Riley High School to become its Principal, being appointed August 15, 1955. He graduated from Riley with the Class of 1933.

Attending Indiana Central College, he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree, and later was granted his Masters Degree in Education from Indiana University.

He taught at Washington High School, where he was Director of Athletics, and before coming to us, was Principal of the Muessel School. During World War II, he served with the United States Army, and rose to the rank of Major.

# and Faculty

## ART

**MISS MARY JANE DAY** once landed on an iceberg in Alaska . . . makes her own clothes . . . enjoys painting and handi-crafts.

**MRS. MILDRED KOPP** will never forget the day she led cheers for Riley . . . paints with water colors . . . is real good playing bridge.

**MR. GERARD MILLER** joined our faculty this year . . . likes to paint when not fishing . . . roamed through the Pacific during W.W. II.

## BUSINESS EDUCATION

**MR. VERNON BACHTEL** enjoys his farm near Lakeville . . .

likes reading more than plowing . . . teaches shorthand and typing.

**MR. GEORGE KOCH** toured the Orient while in college . . . enjoys good music . . . supervises the yearbook.

**MR. LIONEL MARTIN** likes to exercise at the Y . . . spends his spare time collecting sunshine and vitamins.

**MISS KATHERINE VAN BUSKIRK** is Department Head . . . likes to work in her garden . . . is coordinator for the Business Education Cooperative Program . . . teaches advanced short-hand.

**MISS BESS WYRICK** is faculty adviser of the Hi-Times . . . teaches business correspondence . . . enjoys square and folk dancing.



One of the highlights of the Riley social calendar is the traditional Faculty Tea. Mr. Barnbrook, Miss Day and Mr. Schubert, having solved that problem of how many lumps for their tea, select from the other delicacies.

MR. GENE RING coached our championship tennis team . . . plays professional baseball for Indianapolis . . . was one of Central Senior's all-time greats.

#### ENGLISH

MRS. FERN BARNETT gets a big thrill out of reading to her grandchildren . . . loves to travel . . . has visited in most of the 48 states.

MR. JAMES CASADAY directs and stages all dramatics . . . gives no inkling why one success follows another with regularity.

MRS. MARGARET CASSIDY likes music, more music, and still more music . . . sings as sweet as a bird . . . has travelled extensively.

MR. RICHARD FETTERS is Director of Athletics . . . swim coach of our championship team . . . assistant football coach . . . teaches English as a sideline.

MISS GERTRUDE FORTIN came to us this year from Washington High . . . our gain, their loss . . . loves Riley and her Packard.

## *Our teachers have been everywhere.. they dance..*

#### CAFETERIA

MISS JENNY TRIGG sees to it we are well fed every noon . . . loves to travel . . . born in Kentucky . . . says Louisville is world's most exciting city.

#### DRIVER'S TRAINING

MR. ALTON MEYER referees football and basketball . . . was caught in the bombing of Bastogne, Belgium . . . traveled all over Europe for American Red Cross in W.W. I.



Mr. Morrison may have his mouth open, but he, along with Mrs. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, have their feet in the swing of things at one of our sock hops. No one can dispute the fact that they are in style as these faculty members and their dates kick off their shoes and "let down their hair" for an evening of the co-ray-zee-ust entertainment.

MR. ROBERT GEARHART knows phonograph records better than any Senior . . . is enjoying his second year with us.

MR. EDWARD JENKINSON can grade English papers while watching TV . . . writes short stories . . . good ones, too.

MISS GRACE LUSHBAUGH will never forget first first day at Riley . . . likes poetry and music.

MISS MARCELLA MITCHELL has been in every state of the country and every province of Canada . . . likes her garden . . . and the glaciers in Jasper Park.



Miss "Roaring 20's" Steele demonstrates the good old "Charleston," as "Old Father" Morrison and "Big Chief" Horvath look on in admiration. These faculty members participated in a skit showing the cheerleaders . . . past, present, and future.

MISS HILDRED MOSS likes to play records . . . favors New England States for travel.

MRS. MARY MYERS hopes sameday to do oil paintings . . . describes vividly a volcanic eruption she went through in Hawaii . . . is studying Northern Indiana history.

MISS EDITH STEELE collects and refinishes antiques . . . will never forget the "one" that got away . . . not an antique, though.

#### GUIDANCE

MR. MAX BARACK says he will remember his students longer than anything else . . . likes to read . . . has traveled all over U.S.A.

*go to teas..like sports..raise families..*

*watch TV..*

MR. ERNEST HORN has traveled in Central America . . . would rather fish than eat . . . his first day at Riley is unforgettable.

MR. RUSSELL RHODES likes football and basketball . . . but his hobby is reading . . . sells tickets for school events . . . good man to know.

MR. LAWRENCE PATE is Head Counselor . . . authority on Abraham Lincoln . . . likes to read.

#### HEALTH

MRS. HELEN CASHMAN is the school nurse . . . once saw an \$80,000.00 gold brick being poured at a Canadian mine . . . likes music.

MR. GREGORY PARKER is always active . . . likes any athletic event . . . will always remember the day he said goodbye to the Army.

MR. ERNEST KOVATCH will never forget the 11 months as Prisoner of War in Korea . . . he is assistant football coach . . . teaches Health Education.

#### HOME ECONOMICS

MISS MARTHA FREUH collects Demi-Tasse cups . . . likes to fish . . . is a world wide traveler . . . teaches clothing.

MISS JEAN McALPINE instructs in foods and nutrition . . . once worked in the largest hospital in U.S.A.

MISS PEARL SELLARS once did research work in Academy of Medicine in New York . . . collects antiques . . . enjoys doing experimental cooking.

#### INDUSTRIAL ARTS

MR. CHARLES BONHAM teaches printing and machine shop . . . works to improve his home when not bowling or fishing.

MR. F. L. MOCK teaches woodshop . . . is an expert on woods and their finishes.

MR. JOSEPH SHAFER likes to take pictures . . . enjoys his garden . . . will never forget the day he met his wife.

MR. EARL WEBB collects Kings Crown glassware . . . reads historical books . . . likes fishing . . . travels extensively.

#### LANGUAGE

MRS. HELEN BROKAW likes music . . . her home . . . travel, which has been to most of Europe . . . will never forget her first day at Riley.

MISS BERTHA KIEL is the school's Social Chairman . . . has intimate knowledge of France and its customs . . . tries out recipes to entertain friends she never finds time to entertain.

MISS ELIZABETH NOBLE still remembers her Mediterranean cruise . . . enjoys working with flowers . . . reads when not busy.

#### LIBRARY

MISS LOIS JOSEPHSON head librarian has taken two trips to fourteen countries in Europe . . . likes opera and concerts . . . is amateur photographer.

MRS. ELBERTINE LEATHERMAN has three children for a hobby . . . likes reading . . . enjoys making friends.

#### MATHEMATICS

MR. MARKWOOD EDISON would just as soon be outdoors hunting or fishing . . . is in Paradise when at cottage in Northern Michigan.

MR. RICHARD MORRISON is varsity line coach . . . is engrossed in his family . . . traveled extensively for Uncle Sam.

MISS ELIZABETH MURPHY is Department Head . . . speaks Trig fluently . . . relaxes in her garden.



GERTRUDE FORTIN



GERALD MILLER



ELBERTINE LEATHERMAN

MR. OSCAR OLSON listens to good music . . . conducts the only after school classes in the building . . . has a large collection of parents signatures.

MISS VIOLET ROHRER teaches Junior High Math when not advising the Senior Y-Teens.

MISS MARIA SHIVELY has only one hobby . . . teaching algebra.

MR. CHARLES STEWART is head basketball coach . . . will never forget the day his high school coach told him he was to have a chance to attend Purdue.

MR. HARLEY STECH is the envy of every golfer on the faculty . . . is custodian of the school's funds.

#### MUSIC

MISS LAURA MAY BRIGGS went safely through a tornado in Southern Indiana . . . directs our orchestra . . . member of South Bend Symphony . . . at one time concert mistress.

MISS RUBY GUILLIAMS directs our Glee Club . . . helps direct all our musical productions.

MR. LEWIS HABEGGER directs our band . . . will never forget his wedding day . . . is proud of his lawn . . . likes to fish.

MR. DRAKE OLMSTEAD left the Air Force and came to us this year . . . can't get memory of his first solo flight out of his mind . . . is an ardent model railroader . . . directs Junior Hi chorus.

MR. WILBUR CAMPBELL likes to remember moving to South Bend . . . has fun fishing and hunting . . . teaches Economics and Global Geography.

MR. ROBERT FORBES reads in his spare time . . . has traveled across country and into Canada and Mexico . . . pretty fair fisherman.

MR. PAUL KELLY is varsity football and baseball coach . . . likes to fish and hunt . . . greatest thrill, the night Riley's Blackie Motts ran 3rd and winning touchdown against Central.

MR. JOSEPH KODBA played pro football with the Buffalo Bills and the Colts . . . expert on visual aids for sports . . . end coach in football.

MR. H. H. OGDEN is Assistant Principal and Department Head . . . likes to take long walks . . . New York City thrills him . . . handles discipline matters . . . is everybody's friend.

MR. ROBERT OSBORN once spent a year surveying in Arizona . . . toured the Pacific at government expense from 1943 to '45 . . . has 2 kids for a hobby . . . plays golf.

MISS EDITH SNOKE keeps herself busy teaching 5 hours of 7th grade history a day . . . too busy for anything else.

MR. CLAUDE WOLFRAM is faculty director of the Student Council . . . spends summer in his garden . . . teaches Sociology.

*grade papers..cook..sew..hunt..fish..fly..*

*you name it!*

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MISS PATRICIA BULLIAU finds happiness in recalling her Riley Glee Club days . . . music, reading, crossword puzzles fill her spare time.

MR. STEVE HORVATH likes to farm . . . helps coach football . . . head man in wrestling . . . says Statue of Liberty really looked good.

MISS MARY LAUER taught her first gym class here . . . 80 senior girls . . . unforgettable, she says . . . likes sparts, reading, and travel.

MR. CLEMENS RZCSZEWSKI is the first Hoosier placed in the Little Hall of Fame in Basketball . . . likes all sports . . . assistant varsity coach.

#### SCIENCE

MR. DONALD BARNBROOK has traveled to all but two of the states . . . likes to read . . . is Junior High basketball coach.

MR. FORREST MARSH once got lost in a woods . . . traveled widely . . . has a fine garden . . . hunts and fishes.

MR. CARL SCHUBERT spends a lot of time in his basement workshop . . . reads a lot on scientific progress.

MR. ROBERT SMITH was captain of N.D. track team . . . coaches track, and championship cross country here . . . likes fishing.

MR. FELIX WIATROWSKI has a fine collection of long playing classical records . . . experiments in electronics . . . is Department Head . . . teaches chemistry.

#### SOCIAL STUDIES

MR. BERT ANSON spends his free time studying . . . is interested in all sports . . . travels only to his lake cottage in summertime.



Mr. Campbell selects coffee, but Mr. Habegger can't decide about the cake. Mr. Smith apparently has his mind on the approaching track season.

#### THE OFFICES

MISS BERNICE FEIDLER manages the bookstore . . . does a thousand things a day — efficiently . . . keeps the school's books . . . good bowler.

MISS ELIZABETH TURNER is the school registrar . . . thrills to good music . . . her first view of Mt. Hood reminded her of a huge dish of ice cream . . . travels widely.

MISS PATRICIA ZALAS is Mr. Beyer's secretary . . . does a lot of ice skating . . . was thrilled when her Washington Panthers won State Title in '53.



What a studious group! Of course, the work they're doing takes a lot of concentration. They have taken down material in Shorthand, and now they're hard at work transcribing it back into longhand on the typewriter.



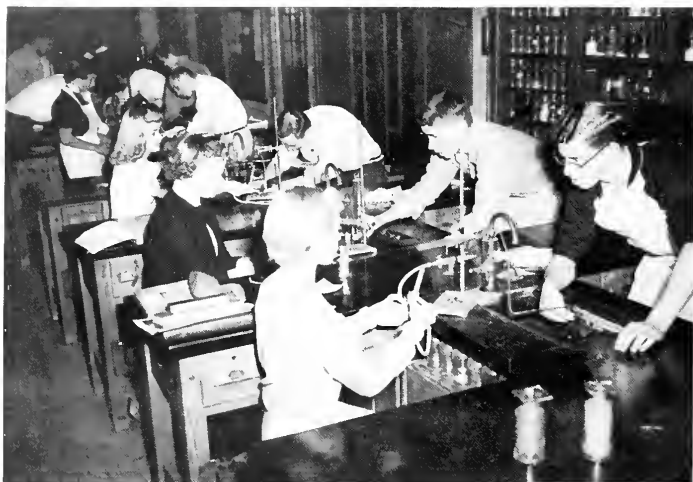
"Throw an extra line. Indent five spaces. We're off for a five minute drill!" Our future men and women of the business world are learning the art of typing. If you don't think it's an art, just ask some of them.

## Classes

"Why didn't they have these adding machines at grade school?" Sue Spittler wonders. "Then maybe I could have passed arithmetic!" Bookkeeping class seems to be keeping these students busy.



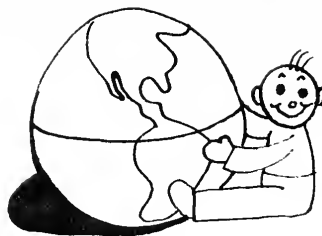
"Sh . . . Boom, Sh . . . Boom" this might be appropriate if it were not for the fact that this crew of chemists from Mr. Wiatrowski's class rae competent in their endeavor. The oxygen resulting after this process will be used to make further experimentation.



Peek . . . a . . . boo . . . I spy you! This is no place for a nervous amoeba,, a neurotic paramecium, or a stage frightened bacillus, as these girls, a portion of the 9th grade biology class, invade the privacy of the scientific world. The microscopes, which enable the girls to become "peeping toms" upon our friends of the invisible world may be instruments of annoyance to the little creatures; but from the solitude they must not have their "dander up."

Razor . . . Now make the incision . . . Biology students in Mr. Marsh's class gather around to assist in an operation upon a patient, this time a white rat. Future doctors, in surgery for the first time reaped benefits; and no doubt a stomach or two was turned in this class before lunch time.





Alan Huber, John McDonald, Joan Nelson, Sylvia Smith, Mary Ann Philipoff, and Tony Stines chart their course for the day's exploration in their Global Geography class. Perhaps, should Columbus have had Mr. Campbell's globe and the guidance of these inspired geographers, he just might have found India.

Interested members of this Civic class look on as Sherry Smith gives the explanation of the process of passing a bill in Congress. Rita Vitale tries to concentrate, but she just can't manage to keep her eyes open!

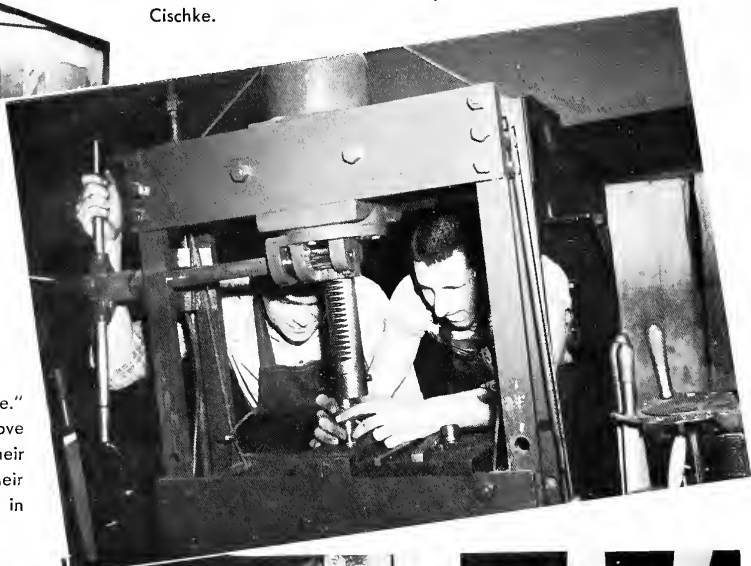


Linda Reed explains the contents of the Bill of Rights, as several of her interested classmates watch and listen. These boys and girls are from a 9th grade Community Civics class, a new class at Riley.





Ben Franklin would no doubt be proud of these ardent fons of his art . . . These five boys are all hard at work in their Printing class. It is easily discovered that concentration isn't at a premium in this class of intent young workers. Front to back we see, Don Flannery, Tom Jewell, David Meilner, Gene Pulliam, and in the left-rear position is Harold Cischke.



"Two heads are better than one." Bill Gushwa and Ed Morey prove that statement as they put their heads together, and also their hands together, as they work in Machine Shop.



Vern Neddo watches closely to see that Lewis Martin does the job right. The two boys are working together on a project for their Wood Shop class.





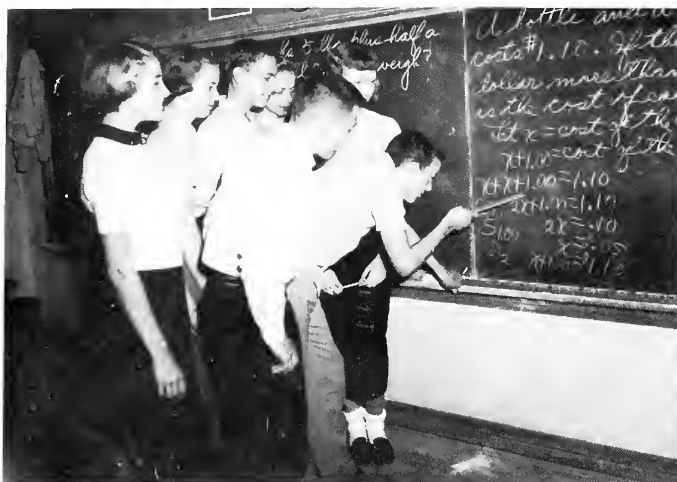
"Too many cooks will spoil the broth." This, of course, is an exception. These girls are all well trained, and anything they do will be a help, and not a hinderance. The girls are students in a 9th grade Foods class.



Cast your eyes upon the home makers of tomorrow! From the happy expressions, this Nutrition class seems to be an interesting one. I wonder if the milk is included in the course.

"Oh nuts! She would take that one. I wanted it." Now, Sharon, you know they are all delicious. Donna Bickel serves Sue Newhart first, as Sharon Hoke, Nancy Fanning, and Carol Mikel wait their turn. This took place in Miss Sellars' Home Economics class.





We here behold Mark Gantt, future algebra teacher, explaining all about the subject. Sandy Brumley doesn't understand  $x = y$ , and Lois Cramer seems to express the same sentiments; however, all doubts will be eradicated from their minds by the time this problem is erased from the blackboard.

Tom Mossey reads a book as Bill Ballantyne and Phyllis Gosc put their heads together. Also, Don Tuttle lectures George Horvath and Charles Kalwitz of the subject of Geometry III. The display table holds some geometric figures that the students made as a project in their class.



Charles Kalsitz takes the floor in Miss Murphy's Geometry III class. The members of the class watching are Nancy Olmstead, Lynda Frederick, Phyllis Gosc, John Underhill, and Don Tuttle.

John Miller gives his creation a critical once over. You've got to admit it's pretty good, isn't it John? Nine other students are busily at work, too. Their Art class looks like an interesting one.



Violins, violas, cellos, and bosses . . . Why? . . . Put them in the hands of these young musicians and you come up with nothing other than our Riley Junior-High Orchestra. This group under the baton of Miss Laura Mae Briggs sends many of us into fantasy land with their playing.

If you happen to pass room 217 anytime after 7:30 in the morning, listen carefully. Strains of beautiful music will undoubtedly reach your ears. Of course, it's the Junior-High Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Omstead.



Here we see a recording session from Miss Steele's English class. Roy Hruska is at the "mike" as Barbara Buntman, Mike Mercer, Elizabeth Fields, Dennis Floden, and Virginia Marshall wait their turns.



"Should I or should I not go to college" is the question . . . Pat Clayton reads aloud to six other companions who are members of the Guidance class. Here plans are weighed and balanced on their merits in the mind-scales of these conscientious students.

This alert group of shining faced students are all parts of a "living sentence". Stanley Thrasher, Jane Smith, Bob Stiffler, Karen Sahle, Eugene Lehman, and David Clizbe form the semester. Barbara Kinner, Tommy Waller, Peggy Smith, Bob Simmons, and Linda Rogers kneel in front.



Kay Carr may be getting that pencil a little too close to that right eye of Apolla. Fortunately, flinching isn't a characteristic of the sun-god. These students delve into Miss Noble's Latin scropbooks in their pursuit of the Romantic Language. Ever-so-much care is being exercised, for this group would be appolled in the event that they gave the beloved bust a "shiner."



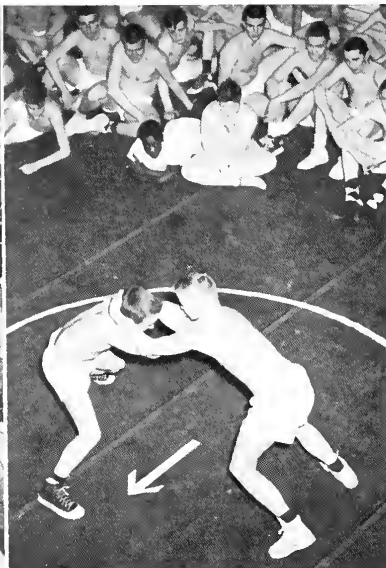
"Come on, Chuck! Use some elbow grease." Chuck Boker demonstrates the proper procedure in changing a flat tire, as John Grannon and Jeonne Peterson keep an eye on his tactics. Flat tires, too, are a part of Driver Training class.



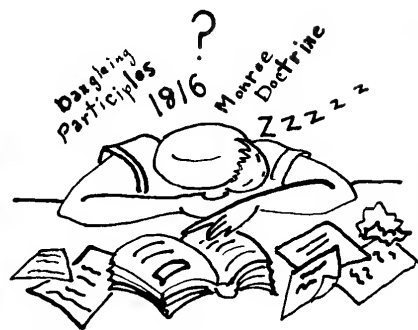
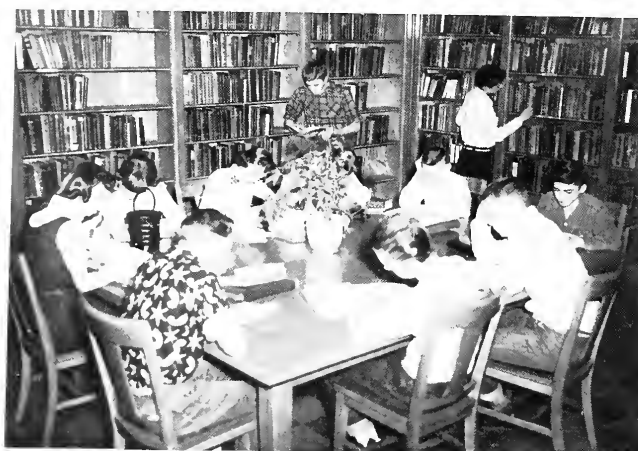
They're bringing them in by the ambulance load! Actually, this is a scene from Mr. Parker's Health class. Some of the students pictured are Cecilia Von Goey, Bill Smith, Chick Lamber, Clara May Bell, Larry Zeiger, Alberta Garson, and Louis Marrow.



"Help! It'll squash us!" Don't be worried. Miss Billiau doesn't look very concerned. This group of flying legs and arms are all attached to members of a junior-high Gym class.



The Mighty Atlas versus Gorgeous George . . . in other words Geraghty and Kinyon tie into each other on the wrestling mat! This is one of the many activities that the boys in the upper grades enjoy in gym class.



"You could hear a pin drop!" The quiet atmosphere of the library offers a good opportunity for research on almost any subject. There are many good fiction books, as well as the informative one, and the magazines and pamphlets.

# Clubs

Heading the roster for the Drama Club we find the Drama Club Board, consisting of West Barnes, Chairman, Dee Ann Daub, Secretary, Nancy Oare, Sue Lewis, Judy Jahnson, Richard Halderman, Tam Harvey, and Jerry Tirrel. As well as acting as Mr. Casaday's right hand men in guiding the club, the Board is keyed to perform in their various committees during productions.



## Y-TEENS

Left to Right: Linda Parter, Leana Edison, Barbara Bokary, Lillian Porter, Nancy Olmstead, Sharon Baird, Cinthia Stein, Myrna McBride, Jeanette Pamachena, Olga Gussich, Sue Bash, Sandy Straub, Vera Vescovick, Maryelle Winther.



### USHERS CLUB

Heading the Ushers Club is Don Kollar, president; Jay Ritter, vice president; Dennis Reinhart, secretary; and Art Shapiro, treasurer. These boys have the job of finding seats for our student body and guests at our drama productions and at various sports events.



### LATIN CLUB

Latin club, under the leadership of Miss Noble, meets outside of school twice a month. Here Douglas Schwepler gives Miss Noble a present during the annual Christmas "Saturnalia". The officers are: President, Josephine Boxwell; Vice President, Kathy Schilling and Roy Hruska; Secretary, Sara Anson; and Treasurer, Margie McPharlin and Florence Burroughs.



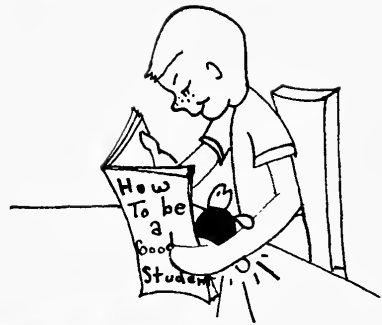
### HI-Y

This year the Hi-Y boys have collected baskets for the needy at Christmas and Thanksgiving time, besides furnishing the corsages and flowers for our Queens and courts. Pictured here are: J. Starrett, J. Ketchum, R. Hruska, I. Baldoni, president, B. Sullivan, S. Megyese, B. Swem, B. Fettle, R. Berebitski, vice president, D. Wiest, treasurer, J. Rhodes, G. Edison, D. Kring, M. Moore, E. Sclamberg.



## FRENCH CLUB

Jacques, the French poodle, seems to have joined the members of the French Club after the dinner served by hostess Nancy Oare. This is one of the activities the club members enjoyed. The officers are: President, Sharon Otstot; Vice President, Yvonne Robinson; Secretary, Nancy Olmstead; Treasurer, Diane Fitch; Program Chairman, Barb Selby.



## LIBRARY

These librarians keep our library efficiently organized to help each and every student. The officers are: President, Claudia Sailor; Vice President, Dorothy Sailor; Secretary, Judy Swanson; Assistant Secretary, Betsy Warrick; Treasurer, Connie Lewis; Assistant Treasurer, Lois Pallock; Social Chairmen, Jim Thomas, Sue Clark, Pete Metcalf, and Sandy Eberle; Sergeant-of-arms, Chuck Roberts and Fred Boyer.





#### SCREEN CLUB

These boys devote much of their spare time to make possible the audio-video program at Riley. The officers of this group are: President, Ed Mayer; Vice President, Paul Murray; and Secretary-Treasurer, Martin Van Meter.



#### FUTURE NURSES CLUB

Every club schedule we find these future nurses preparing themselves for the nursing career ahead of them. Mrs. Cashman, our school nurse, supervises the club activities. The officers are: President, Sarajane Green; Vice President, Mary Ellen Keres; Treasurer, Kathy Schilling; and Secretary, Judy Roberts.

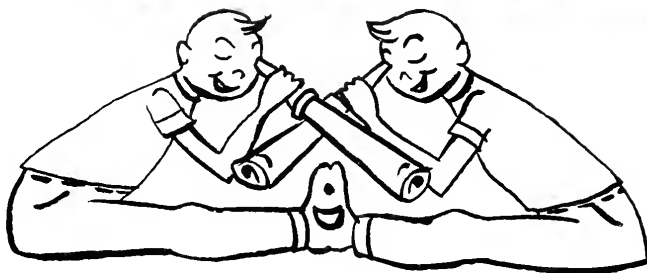
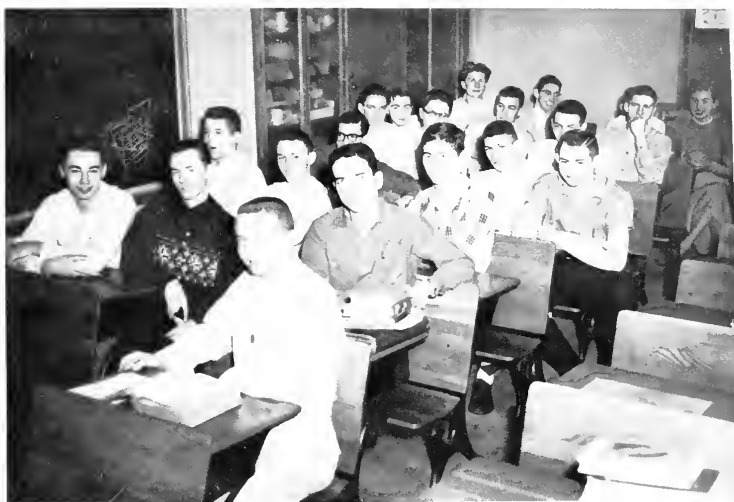
#### GERMAN CLUB

Standing: D. Schroeder, A. Parker, L. Zeiger (Treasurer). Sitting: F. Julian, M. Sargaent, R. Young, L. Orser, M. Anderson, (Vice-president), D. Schroeder, Mrs. Brokaw (Sponser). On floor: M. Klosinski, P. White (President), R. Siska.



### ENGINEERING CLUB

Front row left to right are: Charles Herman, John Underhill, Jim Binting, Bill Barnes, Dick Viduka, Jan Sobierski, Dennis Mikel, Dave Sellenberg, Jim Weissgerber, Jay Huckins, and Bill Shineman. Second row left to right are: Tom Mallot, Lewis Kropff, Reinhard Siska, Dave Lerman, Ron Walling, Louis Cass, Bob Koch, and Joan Fitterling.



### STUDENT COUNCIL

One representative from every home room makes up our Riley Student Council. The officers are Bonnie Fettel, President, Janet Bohs, vice-president, and Janice Arick, secretary. The main project of the Student Council was the "Share The Fare" program. This program enables a foreign student to attend Riley for two semesters.





## Glee Club & Orchestra





Talented musicians blend their instruments artistically under the supervision and direction of Miss Laura Mae Briggs. Aside from the assemblies put together for our entertainment, the Riley orchestra assembles all its efforts into evening programs. Much emphasis is placed upon the spirit of membership in the group as well as technical ability on individual instruments.

The Riley Orchestra consists of:

#### VIOLINS

Mary Hawblitzel, concertmaster, Judy Zigler, Principal, Sally Anson, Principal, Eleanor Coffman, Barbara Nickles, Vangie Liechty, Everett Koontz, Millie Yozich, Judy Horvath, Charles Stites, Bonnie Bedwell, Colleen Milliken, Beverly Bowers, Ann Klosinski.

#### VIOLA

Carolyn Bork.

#### CELLOS

Nancy Jo White, Principal, Aviva Weiss, Cheryl LeJune, Charlene Sarka, Dorothy Kollar, Barbara Much.

#### BASS

Ronald Strasser.

#### FLUTES

Diane Fitch, Ronald Berebitski.

#### CLARINETS

Lynda Frederick, Barbara Drake.

#### BASSOON

Bert Anson.

#### CORNET

Bonnie Fettel, Terry Fiedler.

#### FRENCH HORN

Grady Reinoehl.

#### TROMBONE

Truman Reinoehl, David Puterbaugh.

#### PERCUSSION AND TYMPANI

Gary Elliott, Joe Zariencha.

In the field of vocal music, Riley is represented by a Glee Club, which exceeds the century mark in membership. The group is brought together under the leadership of Miss Ruby L. Guilliams. Besides providing the musical portion of *Babes in Toyland*, the Glee Club performed at various civic presentations. This year a main endeavor of the organization has been the cantata, *I Hear America Singing*, which was a project of the four high schools in a combined group with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra.

The accompanists for the Glee Club are Beverly Bowers, Judy Horvath, and Aviva Weiss. The vocal personnel of the organization includes: Stephen Barany, Andrew Ba'asa, West Barnes, Dolores Bauman, Dianna Bender, Barbara Bernhardt, Gary Black, Susan Ban Durant, Gail Burger, Norma Chavous, Tex Clark, Pat Corner, Bernice Cooley, Sandra Crathers, Lois Cunningham, Carol Davis, Kay Dickey, Dee Ann Daub, Spencer Dunlap, Gary Elliot, Ronald Farkas, William Fish, Rollin Galloway, Marc Ganti, Alice Gentry, Maureen Gilbert, Carol Gilman, Janice Glaser, Tom Harvey, John Haupeit, Janet Hemphill, Patricia Hopkins, Carolyn Hawes, Phyllis Hurst, Phyllis Jarvis, Judy Johnson, Evadene Kagel, Marilyn Keltner, Bernice Kerchaert, Leila Kirkley, Judy Kauts, Joyce Kapacki, Joseph Kovacs, Kay Kruggel, Carole Land, Karen LaPekis, Cheryl LeJune, Sue Lewis, Vangie Liechty, Joan Lindale, Robert Mahaney, Patricia Markwith, Jean Martins, Mark Minor, James Malnar, Madelle Malnar, Larry Munger, Margie McPharlin, Molly Nash, Vern Nedda, Judith Newhard, Nancy Oare, Edith Olson, Hugh Ort, Janice Overmyer, Larry Paegge, Janelle Pamachena, Janice Parker, Sylvia Park, Lillian Porter, Linda Porter, Joan Postle, Janet Priddy, Kathy Ramey, Karen Rasp, Janet Reader, Marcia Reader, Jeanne Roberts, Dora Robinson, Donna Rodgers, Pat Rhodes, Jane Rosenquist, Nancy Rolf, Martha Roase, Charlene Sarka, Lynn Schneider, Carol Schille, John Skiles, Loretta Stante, Dianna Striver, Sandra Sullivan, Ed Sutherland, Jaleen Tedrow, Debbie Thomas, Jerry Tirrell, Judy Wolda, Carol Wallis, David Whitefield, Sarah Yader, Larry Zeiger, and Judy Zeigler.



The future marching band of Riley comes to a halt as they pose for this picture.

Drum Major Bob Stewart lead our band through a successful season during halftime at our football games.



## Band







The Riley band gives their whole-hearted attention to Mr. Lewis Habegger as he directs them in practice.

Baton twirlers Barbara Foster, Carol Frepan, Nancy Gasaway, Kay Carr, and Nancy Rickel take time out before the Washington game to pose for our camera.



Try-outs for the Riley band brings together many hopeful aspirants for a "chair" in the organization. This talented cornet player, Barbara Moyer takes her turn in an attempt to win a coveted place.

# Dramatics

Victorien Sardou created the play **Madame Sans Gene**, which when translated means, "Devil may care."

Catherine, a French laundress, struggles to support herself during the period of the French Revolution. She meets Sergeant Lefebvre, a soldier in the service of Napoleon. The flame of acquaintanceship smolders and finally emerges in the violent fire of love. Twelve years later the Revolution has ceased; Sergeant Lefebvre is now Marshal; Catherine and Lefebvre have been married. Now that Lefebvre is prominent in the court, Catherine becomes a grand lady. Her laundry manners seem not to fit; therefore, she becomes known as Madame Sans Gene. Urged by the rebuke of the ladies, she studies etiquette, to little avail. Napoleon finds Madame Sans Gene very helpful and discovers, as do the other courtiers, that manners do not make the person.





The two sisters of Napoleon, somewhat perturbed by the recent antics of the fabulous Madame Sans Gene, rip her to shreds verbally as they rebuke her socially. The court is frantic because of the "disgraceful" manners and social behavior of a certain French noblewoman, who prior to the Revolution was but a washwoman.



The Widow Piper and Barnaby have agreed to the betrothal of Barnaby and Contrary, the widow's eldest daughter. Mary flees to Toyland, as she loves Alan, Barnaby's nephew. Tom, the eldest son of Widow Piper, follows Mary, since he also hopes to find Jane, the niece of Barnaby. The entire Piper family later followed Tom. Barnaby

engages Roderigo and Gonzorgo to help steal the fortune of Jane and Alan. The Master Toymaker is told of Barnaby's scheme and administers Toyland justice. Tom and Jane are reunited; Mary and Alan find each other. The widow finds a new hubbie in Inspector Mormaduke.





Jane, Debbie Thomas, along with her brother, Alan, John Skiles, engage in their newly acquired skill of fortune-telling. After a plotted shipwreck they were disguised.

This trio provided the spirit of villainy in the play. Tom Harvey, Barnaby, engages Ganzorgo, West Barnes, and Roderigo, Ed Riffel, to help him execute his plans.

Widaw Piper, Norma Chavaus, gathers her family together to look for Contrary Mary. At the same time she is scouting for a new father for the brood.





Seated left to right are Karen Reid, Club News Editor; and Toni Castello, Head Typist. Standing left to right is June Mangus, Co-Third-page-editor; Mary Alice Mikel and Lorretta Stante, Second page editors.

# HI - TIMES

School papers come and go, but our Hi-Times goes on forever. Well written, lively, and containing a wide variety of pictures, news, and stories, our paper consistently rates with the best in the state.

Talking over the Hi-Times paste up is Carole Land, Co-Editor-in-chief; Ray Webster, Co-Editor-in-chief; trying to gain more interest in the paper with Miss Bess Wyrick, Hi-Times advisor.



Seated left to right is David Puterbaugh, Co-Third-page-editor; Jack Tully, Co-Sports-editor; George Horvath, Co-Sports-editor; and John Willis, Staff Photographer.



Seated left to right is Douglas Schwep-ler, Sales Manager; Marlene Byers, Advertising Manager; Sharron Armey, Business Manager; and Elizabeth Smith, Exchange editor.



# HOOSIER POET

The staff of your Hoosier Poet says: "Now, take a look at us." You probably will never know what it took to produce what you see and read in this book. We liked doing it. Hope you like it, too.



Co-editor-in-chief Ronette Scheiman, beams proudly as she displays the 1956 Hoosier Poet cover. Faculty Advisor George Koch and Co-editor-in-chief June Smith smile their hearty approval!

Seated: Jeannie McCracken, Art Editor; Sylvia Parks and Norma Chavous, Literary. Standing: Bill Maxwell, Sports Editor and Mary Carroll, Faculty.

Left to right: Nancy Riggs, Senior Editor; Randy Wellington, Index; Connie Wallace, Advertising Manager and Sally Casper, Underclassman.

Left to right: Glenice Von Boden, bookkeeper, Shirley Lenyo, bookkeeper, Rita Vitole, bookkeeper, Janet Gilchrist, circulation manager, and Rose Ann Kizinger, bookkeeper.

# Football

Coach Paul "Spike" Kelley began his 1955 football season knowing he would not have a team equal to his 1954 Conference Champions. He lost twenty players due to graduation, including Odusch and Vincek, All-State backs; and Kudlaty, Nevelle and Larracuento, who were awarded high Conference and Twin-City honors.

## ADAMS

The team opened their 1955 season with a 19-6 loss to the Eagles. The only Riley touchdown of the game came on a Hawley pass to Jordan who lateraled to Miller, the scorer. This was the first time in the history of both schools that the Adams squad was able to overpower our Cats.

## WASHINGTON

In the second game, the Wildcats lost to a tough and precisioned Panther squad, 27-13. The first Riley touchdown was scored by Ralph Jordan on an eleven yard run. Tony Sisti, who recovered a fumble on the Washington forty-five line, went all the way for another six points.

## CENTRAL

The Wildcats came to life against Central in a rousing game. The game's only score came in the first quarter with Riley's Ronnie Sychalski breaking through the Central line and scoring on a guard power play. Straup's kick was blocked. The game ended, 6-0.

## MISHAWAKA

The following game saw Riley confronting the Cavemen in a rough game. The Cats threatened several times, but couldn't score. Mishawaka won, 13-0.

(see page 42)



Head Coach Kelly talks it over with co-captains Bingaman and Hoffman before the Central game. Bingaman was injured and could not dress for the game.

Hawley goes for a long gain against Benton Harbor after 43 misses a tackle. Drowert took care of the Tigers number 38.





#### ELKHART

The Cats next conquered the Blue Blazers. Miller intercepted an Elkhart pass and scurried all the way down to score. Stroup kicked the first of his two extra points to put Riley ahead 7-0. In the second quarter Ulrich pitched a perfect pass to Grossnickle in the end zone. The game ended 14-0.

#### GOSHEN

The Wildcats next took on the Goshen Redskins. Riley threatened often and seriously, but just wasn't able to score. The team dropped a heart-breaking game to the well-keed Goshen tribe 6-0.

#### LAPORTE

LaPorte was next to make life miserable by beating the Wildcats 34-21 in a well fought game. The Riley touchdowns were scored by Ron Spychalski, Dale Stroup, and Bill Hawley. Stroup kicked the three extra points. (see page 43)

Fourth down, inches to go! Caach Kelly and Morrison anxiously await the selection of the play. Keller and Grossnickel seem to know what it will be.







#### THE VARSITY SQUAD

Top row: Sisti, McKibben, Troyer, Gunn, Hawley, Spychalski,  
Jordan, Ulrich, Miller, Forrester, Baloun  
2nd row: Poure, Martin, Wegner, Rupel, Keller, Herczeg,  
McIntyre, Vargo, Ray, Cutner  
3rd row: Drawert, Delinski, Webster, Hoffman, Bingman,  
Foster, Stroup, Tatay  
Missing: Grossnickle, Swartz, Watts

#### MICHIGAN CITY

The first score came when Ulrich pitched out to Miller, who lateraled to Jordan, who scored. Stroup kicked the first of his three extra points. Next, Ulrich passed to Grossnickle who scored. Later, Ulrich passed to Carl Drawert, who by some nice running, made the final score 21-0 over the Red Devils.

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Coaches Kovatch, Feters and Kodbo look cool and calm during a tense moment in the Washington game.





HOFFMAN

BINGAMAN

HAWLEY

JORDAN

POURE



There were men all over the ground when Benton Harbor's Don Marler seemed destined for a touchdown. Hoffman and Weaner got him before he made it.



#### FORT WAYNE

The next game saw our boys against Fort Wayne. The first half was scoreless, but the Northsiders pushed over two touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters to win the game 26-0.

#### BENTON HARBOR

The Wildcats ended their season with a 26-14 loss to the Tigers at Benton Harbor. Our first score came when Bill Hawley passed to Dale Stroup, the scorer. Stroup then kicked the first of his two conversions. Riley's last score came in the third quarter when Ron Spychalski scored on a power play into the line.

Coach Kelly talks over offensive strategy with quarterback Hawley before sending him back in the Central game.



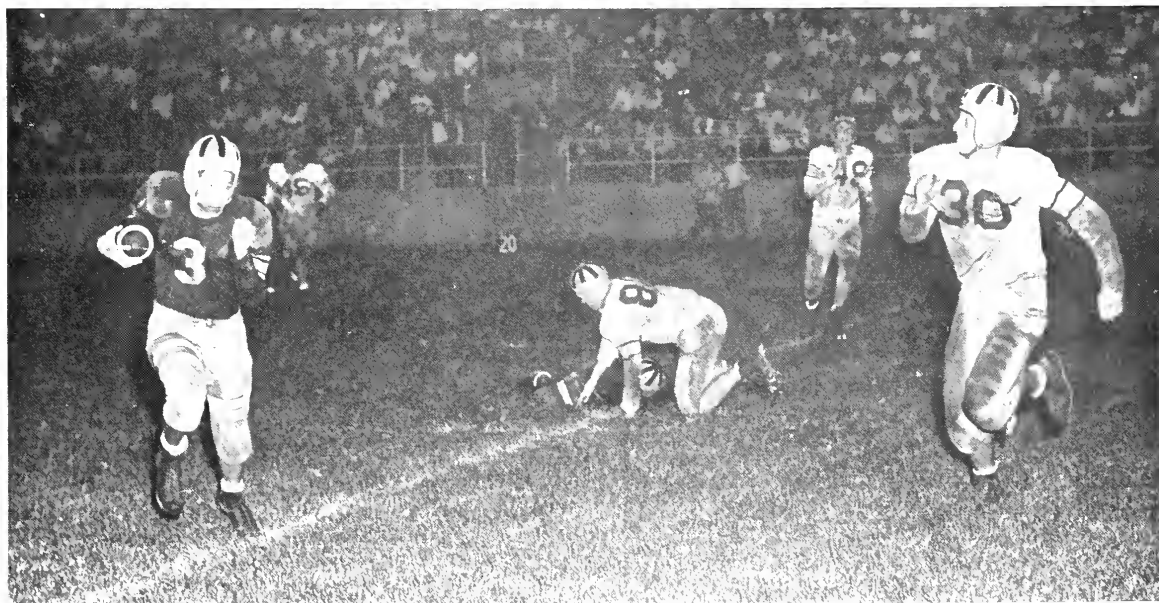


"We have a chance to win if you support us," Assistant Coach Harvath told the pep assembly before the Elkhart game.



Right: Mr. Hall presents Mike Bingaman with the coveted Kiwanis award during an assembly honoring the lettermen.

Below: Captain Bingaman moves in to nail Mileski of Washington who thought he was loose for a touchdown.



ULRICH

McINTYRE

FOSTER

WEBSTER

DELINSKI



TATAY  
BALOUN

FORRESTER  
RAY

GROSSNIKLE  
KELLER

SPYCHALSKI  
SISTI

STROUP  
MILLER

#### 7TH & 8TH GRADE FOOTBALL

Front row: L. Mason, A. Floran, D. Ellison, E. Oare, C. Tatay, B. Peli, A. Floran, F. Brender, B. Galloway, D. Flanery, M. Pekovits, D. Miller

Second row: P. Reynolds (manager), T. Bliler, J. Butler, J. Million, T. Jewell, D. Gray, J. Balok, R. Coffman, B. Tate, R. Newcamer, T. Augustine, B. Goodwin, D. Goldberg, B. Rickle, Coach Feters

Top row: W. Burkes, B. Keiser, D. Wilmes, J. Hamilton, R. Sipe, W. Gosc, D. Ruchlow, D. Morris, S. Thrasher, T. Ellison, D. Smith, B. Skeleton, D. Jaworski, V. Ivarson, D. Luther, C. Conrad, D. Swedarski (manager).

#### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Front row: T. Pickering, D. Gleason, P. Gerraghty, N. DeBoever, J. Toth, J. Lerman, B. Sullivan, E. Snyder

2nd row: D. Ton, B. Philipson, F. Hensel, N. Garbacz, E. Davis, B. LeMay, G. Van der Heyden, M. Delich, B. Fish, B. Brothers

3rd row: Mgr. J. Hapurt, L. Bradley, W. Eenzel, S. Warren, T. Hoover, G. Roper, B. Geminder, R. Newcamer, D. Babrowiak, B. Prater, J. Montgomery, G. Page

4th row: R. Maurer, E. Hoy, C. Everly, M. Miller, G. Nevelle, D. Graeber, G. Radonovich, R. Williams.

#### B-TEAM FOOTBALL

1st row: E. Mikel, D. Litteral, M. O'Neil, B. Cira, B. Hoffman, A. Goldberg, K. Myers, B. Nieman

2nd row: F. Perkins, J. Simmons, J. Skiles, J. Paul, E. Galloway, J. Woods, P. Darrow, F. Medich, D. Arick, J. Binting, G. Martin

3rd row: R. Hilde, L. Order, D. Thompson, A. Whitcomb, D. Sellenberg, E. Dervois, W. Clark, K. Kimmerle, E. Morey, R. McKibben, R. Stone

4th row: L. Smalley, A. Hupka, M. Tezich, J. Haag, H. Hoover, J. Herczeg, L. Cutner, J. Budney, D. Gunn, G. Wier



John Miller goes off tackle for a nice gain in the Washington game after Hawley blocked a defender.

THE 7TH AND 8TH GRADE TEAM



THE 9TH GRADE TEAM



THE B TEAM



The Varsity Squad. Back row: Starrett, Ulrich, Pinter, Gunn, South, Morey, Rienke, Harris, and Barnes. Front row: Payton,

Coach Stewart, Anderson, Yazich, Coach Rzeszewski and Wintrade.

## Basketball



YAZICH



ANDERSON



HARRIS



ULRICH



WINTRODE



STARRETT

Cooch Charlie Stewart started the season without such fine players as Odusch, Kudloty, McElheinie, and Young. The team started practice before football season was over, working hard from seven o'clock in the morning until their second hour class. Even though they did not have an outstanding record, we at Riley are proud of the team. Coach Stewart had only Louis Anderson back this year, and he became one of the top scorers in the conference. Other regulars this season were Ulrich, Payton, Yozich, Starret, and South. Bornes and Gunn played in a few games also.



SOUTH



PAYTON



REINKE



GUNN



BARNES



KATONA

# 1955-56 BASKETBALL RECORD

		Riley
Glen	48	42
Froebel	62	41
Crispus Attucks	91	35
Mishawaka	58	45
Washington	65	63
Roosevelt	64	45
Washington-Clay	54	62
St. Joseph	60	75
Washington	85	64
Washington E. C.	82	76
Ft. Wayne Northside	78	56
Plymouth	51	60
LaPorte	83	54
Central	85	60
Auburn	93	65
Adams	50	51
Elkhart	79	52
Lebanon	54	68
Goshen	55	67
Michigan City	67	54
Sectional		
Mishawaka	77	64



This Riley quintet act as stimulators for the cheering section at our athletic contests. Janet Priddy, Sandy Lovisa, Vicki Moore, Francie Morris, and Gloria Smith twirl around their favorite boyfriend, "Willie the Wildcat".



The season started out with a 48-42 loss to Glen. Then in order they lost to Froebal, Crispus Attucks, Mishawaka, Washington, Roosevelt, all tough foes, before they claimed victory. We will remember the Washington game as a thriller. We lost in a double overtime sudden death deal by Washington sinking two free throws in the closing seconds of the overtime. Our victory was over Washington-Clay who were defeated 62-54 at their gym. The team next played in the Holiday Tournament at Adams and defeated St. Joseph in the first game 75-60, but losing in the final game to Washington by the score of 85-76, and to Fort Wayne Northside 78-56 before defeating Plymouth 60-51. After Plymouth, the Wildcats lost to LaPorte 83-54, to Central 85-60, and to Auburn 93-65, before defeating Adams in a close game 51-50. This game had the fans on the edge of their seats as Adams cut down a seven point Riley lead in the last sixty seconds and had the ball as the game ended with Riley one point ahead. The Wildcats next lost to Elkhart 79-52 but then won two straight games by defeating Lebanon 68-54, and Goshen 67-55. They closed their regular season with a 67-54 loss to Michigan City. In the sectional Riley drew a first round bye and lost to Mishawaka in the second round 77-64.





A scramble under the basket, and our own Louie Yazich makes the tip-in! This was during the Adams game which our boys won by the score of 51 to 50.

Another bucket for Lou! Louie Anderson hits a right hander against Lebanon. Louie was the high score man for Riley this year and second high in the conference.

Louie Yazich, number 22, goes up after a rebound in the Adams game. Louie, our number one center makes sure his opponents do not take the ball away from him.

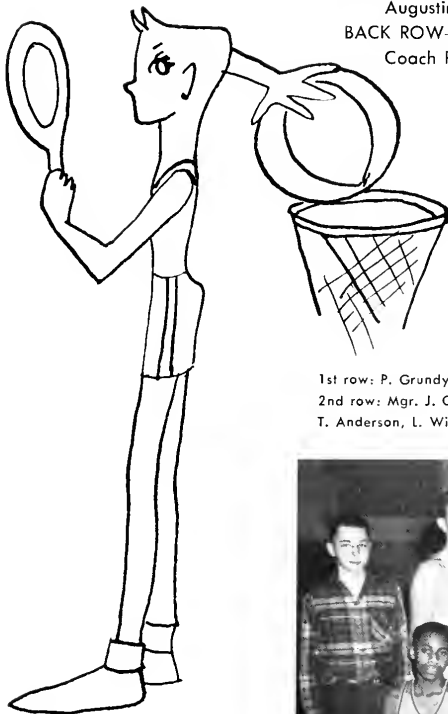




#### 7th & 8th GRADE BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW—left to right: Coffman, Manager; Sult, Stroup, BonDurant, Pulliam, Taoles, Augustine, and Rickel.

BACK ROW—left to right: Morgan, Bagart, Schmok, Smith, Gosc, Grider, Tooley, and Coach Ring.



#### 9th Grade Basketball

1st row: P. Grundy, J. Lerman, D. Hanish, B. Sullivan, S. Davis, R. Stealy, D. Gleason, D. Tarwocki.

2nd row: Mgr. J. Gilpin, W. Weuzel, J. Moutgomery, H. West, M. Boyer, G. Roper, G. Van Der Heyden, T. Anderson, L. Wilson, K. Kattlawski, R. Benninghof, Mgr. R. Newcomer.





1st row: Dave Hail; Norm Treger; Tam Bloom; Dennis Floden; Ron Rogers; John Odusch; Terry Beyer; Jim Smith; Don Tuttle.

2nd row: Jack Steck; Dove Fritz; Beare Philipson; Tom Hoover; George Friend; John MacDonald; John Botkin; Dave Richards; Tony Sisti; Jerry Stewart; Doug Borno.

## Our State Swimming Champs

Cooch Felters wears a happy grin as he looks at the trophies his swimming team has won. The latest addition is the center one, "State Champions 1956."

Small, medium, and large . . . Captain Rogers, Coach Felters, and Principal Byers. Although they vary in size, these three have an equal amount of pride in our swimming champions!



## SWIMMING 1956

The Riley swimming team, under the fine coaching of Mr. Dick Fetters, climaxed a brilliant season of eleven victories by winning the state championship.

Their only defeat came in their first meet with Culver M.A. with a score of 48 to 27. From then on it was a season of glory for the Riley swimmers as they took their next eleven dual meets.

In the city meet Riley came in first followed by Central, Adams, and Washington. In the conference meet they again finished in first place.

From there the boys went down state and returned home with the much prized State Championship.

The most outstanding achievement by any single member of the team was the conference backstroke championship won by Dennis Floden. He set a new record of a minute and 5.7 seconds.

Dennis is also the State Back Stroke Champion, and Captain Ron Rodgers is the new State Breast Stroke Champion. Terry Beyer won the Conference 100 Yard Free Style Championship while John Odusch won a first in the conference individual medley. In the same meet Dave Richards swam his way to a first in the breast stroke competition. Also in the conference meet Floden, Richards, Rodgers, and Beyer won first place in the Medley Relay setting a new record.

When asked for his comments on the team's work, Coach Dick Fetters replied, "They threw me in the pool four times."

### STATE MEET PURDUE POOL

For the boys on the team this was the one they had worked so hard for during the four months season.

Now that really looks like a comfortable position! You're supposed to swim like a fish, not fly like a bird! Don Tuttle, a Riley diver, poses in mid air.



Mayor Edward Voorde was the main speaker at the assembly welcoming our champs.

After winning the City title and the Conference meet, Riley was favored to take the State. But the team and the coach weren't as confident as the fans, for they knew there were a number of strong teams in Southern and Central Indiana they had never met. They also knew that to win the State would require the best swimming of the entire squad.

The team arrived at Purdue Friday afternoon and checked in at the hotel. After dinner the boys went to the pool. The practice consisted of short sprints and a few distance swims, mainly to get accustomed to the pool. They were in bed at 9:30 that night, and up at 6:30 the next morning. After a breakfast and a leisure stroll around the campus, the team was ready. What happened at the fieldhouse that day is now history.

Rocky Rodgers takes a deep breath as he finishes first in the state meet. Rocky, who is captain of this year's swim team, is the 1956 State Champ in the breast stroke division.





Left to right are: D. Barnes, D. Vogler, M. Boyer, T. Eader, D. Kramer, B. Maxwell, F. Milbourn, and Coach Gene Ring.

## Tennis

### TENNIS TEAM

For the first time in the history of our school the Riley Tennis team won the Northern Indiana High School Conference championship. The team was undefeated in nine matches, winning six of them by shut-out scores and winning forty-three individual matches out of forty-five.

Outstanding was Captain Forest Milbourn, who received the Booster Clubs most valuable player award. He had an undefeated season in singles and doubles, winning 18 matches while playing steadily at the number one position.

The other graduating senior, Bill Maxwell has played on the Riley squad for four years. He lost only one match out of 18 while playing alternately at the number 2 and number 3 position. Bill earned his monogram sweater last year.

Dave Kramer, a sophomore, had a good season. He won 16 out of 18 matches and was undefeated in doubles.

Dan Barnes also a sophomore did a fine job for Riley when he teamed with Maxwell to post a nine win, no loss, double record.

Coach Gene Ring credits the team's victories to Mr. John Cooper who coached the team for three years, before becoming principal at the Colfax School.



It sails through the air, with the greatest of ease . . . if you strike it correctly, emphasizes Forrest Milbourn. Bill Maxwell, intent upon bettering his game, watches carefully as he learns a few pointers from his fellow tennis enthusiast.



**VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY**

Left to right: Jim Manuszak, Richard Lewis, Louis Cass, Larry Pohl, Paul Pazil, Ken Jackson, Jim Smith, Dave Fritz

## Cross Country

### CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Bob Smith's Cross Country men had a fine season last fall. They were City Champs, and Sectional Champs. Winning these championships is getting to be a good habit with these boys. The team lost only two out of twelve regular meets, losing to Michigan City, who defeated them 24-31, and Mishawaka who defeated the Wildcats 24-29. They started out the season by winning four straight meets beating Bremen, Mishawaka, Central, and Goshen. Then they lost to Michigan City

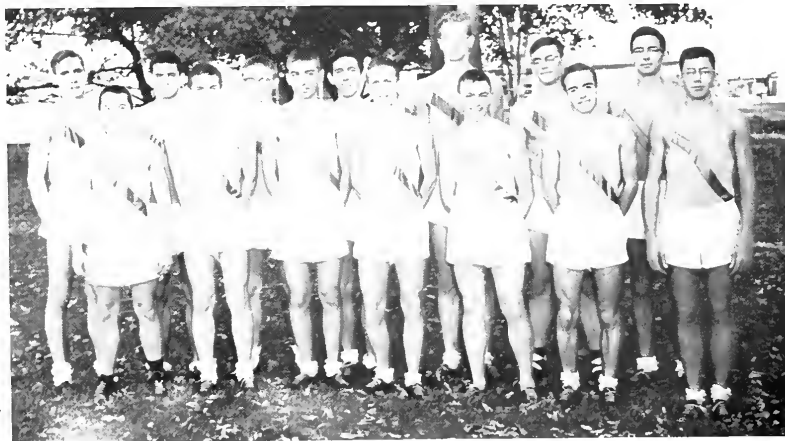
and Mishawaka. After these two losses, the team came back to win five meets in a row defeating Niles, LaPorte, Northside, Adams, and Elkhart. The Wildcats next ran four tournaments, coming in sixteenth in the Shortridge Invitational, first in the City, fourth in the Conference, and first in the Sectional. The team next defeated Culver Military Academy 22-38 and placed thirteenth in the State to end their season. Thus Coach Smith and his Cross Country team added another to their lost list of successful seasons.

### B TEAM CROSS COUNTRY

For the most part these boys will have to carry the banners for Cross Country honors next year.

1st row: Dick Schermier, Bill Thrasher, Rodger McKee, Dave Carpenter, Bill Bornes, Jim Talcott, Dave Richards.

2nd row: Larry Severin, Bob Cherpes, Pete Holmgren, Dave Swihart, Dave Parks, Bill Unrue, Truman Reinoehl.





Front row: L. Munger, F. Odusch, J. Nevelle, J. Hanks, D. Straup. Second row: G. Kirkey, B. Hawley, B. Berebitsky, D. Wintrade. Third row: N. Baloun, D. Burns, D. Young, C. Yor-

danich, L. Anderson. Top row: B. Llorcuenta and Coach Kelly.

## Baseball

### 1955 BASEBALL SEASON

Riley's varsity baseball team finished the 1955 season with 12 wins and 8 losses. The percentage of wins was 600. In conference play the Wildcats won six and lost four. Their percentage for conference wins was also 600.

During the season the Wildcats won two out of three games from Washington and Central, and took two out of two from St. Joseph and LaPorte.

The team made a total of 99 runs during the season while their opponents made only 57.

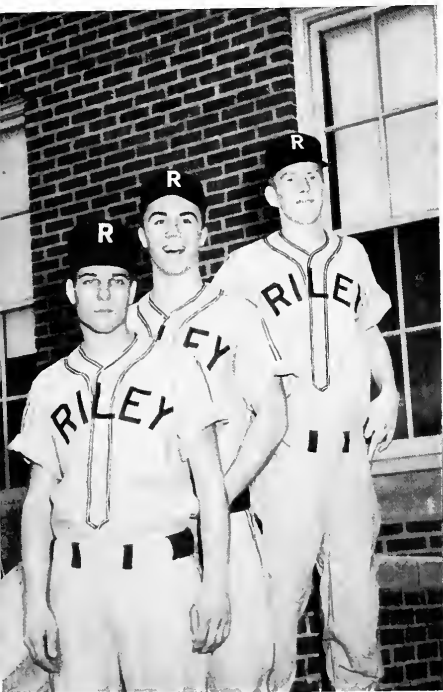
They went on scoring sprees in both games against St. Joseph. In the first one we beat them 11 to 1, and in the second the score was 24-0.

We played twice against Mishawaka winning the first, but dropping the second in a close game.

This years team looks to be a good one with Burns and Wintrade doing most of the pitching and catching.

The team was busy at practice when this book went to press.

Baseball practice started March 19. The three returning lettermen pause on their way to practice. They are Doug Burns, veteran pitcher, Buzz Wintrade, veteran catcher, and Louis Anderson, veteran second baseman. Coach Kelly hopes to find enough strength from last year's B team to help these veterans build a powerful nine.





Watching Bob Lee tee off are, kneeling: Bud Zesinger and Jay Huckins. Standing: Jim Draskovits and John Huckins.

# Golf

## 1955 GOLF SEASON

Under the coaching of Mr. Joe Shaffer the Riley Golf team turned in a successful 1955 season. They won twelve and lost only two. Both defeats were at the hands of a fine Loporte team.

The team took three from Mishawaka, and two each from Michigan City, Central, and Adams. Other matches won were from Valpariso, Plymouth, and St. Joseph.

Last year's team leaves us Lee, Zesinger, Zigler, John and Jay Huckins, and Don Carroll for the 1956 season. With this experience, Coach Shaffer intends to make 1956 a better year than 1955.

# Track

## 1955 TRACK SEASON

Showing good sportsmanship in victory as well as defeat, the 1955 track team will not be easily forgotten. Coach Bob Smith called his team out to practice early in the Spring. Contending against the elements of snow, sleet, and rain, the boys overcame great odds getting into shape. They began the season with a 73-36 loss to Mishawaka, but in

quick order they defeated New Carlisle, Warsaw, Napanee, Plymouth, and Washington-Cloy. They next ran against Culver M.A. and lost 61-48. A defeat by Central, and a victory over Adams rounded out the season for the track men.



# Sports Record

## BASEBALL

Opponents	Riley
Mishawaka .....	4 0
Michigan City .....	Rain
Washington .....	4 9
St. Joseph .....	1 11
Central .....	0 2
Laporte .....	0 6
Niles .....	Rain
Adams .....	7 2
Central .....	4 0
Washington .....	3 4
St. Joseph .....	0 24
Adams .....	3 10
Michigan City .....	2 1
Mishawaka .....	3 5
Warsaw .....	7 2
Elkhart .....	5 6
Laporte .....	0 1
Washington .....	2 1
Adams .....	8 6
Culver .....	0 6
Central .....	2 3
Benton Harbor .....	1 0

Record — Wan 12 Last 7  
Conference — Wan 6 Last 4

## GOLF

	Riley
Mishawaka .....	3 12
Michigan City .....	4 11
Central .....	4 11
Adams .....	3 1/2 11 1/2
Laporte .....	9 6
Mishawaka .....	2 1/2 12 1/2
Michigan City .....	4 1/2 10 1/2
Central .....	5 10
Mishawaka .....	5 10
Valparaiso .....	1 1/2 13 1/2
Adams .....	6 9
Laporte .....	11 4
Plymouth .....	2 1/2 9 1/2
St. Joseph .....	4 11

Wan 12 \* Last 2

## SWIMMING RECORD

	Riley
Culver M. A. ....	48 27
Howe M. S. ....	25 50
Burris .....	26 51
Adams .....	30 47
LaPorte .....	47 84
Valparaiso .....	43
Hammond .....	38 39
Washington .....	23 53
Froebel .....	(cancelled)
Central .....	35 42
Hammond .....	25 1/2 50 1/2
Horace Mann .....	25 52
Lew Wallace .....	28 49

### City Meet

Riley 1st

Central 2nd

Adams 3rd

Washington 4th

### Conference Meet

Riley 1st

### State Meet

Riley 1st

Won 11 — Last 1

## CROSS COUNTRY

	Riley
Bremen .....	41 20
Mishawaka .....	33 24
Central .....	35 22
Goshen .....	45 18
Michigan City .....	24 31
Niles .....	36 25
Laporte .....	42 20
Northside .....	29 26
Adams .....	50 15
Elkhart .....	43 18

Shortridge Inv. 378 (16)

City .....

Conference ..112 (4)

Sectional .....

Culver M. A. . . . 22-38

State .....

Won 10 \* Last 2

## TENNIS

Mishawaka .....	0 5
Michigan City .....	0 5
Northside .....	0 5
Laporte .....	0 5
Adams .....	0 5
Central .....	1 4
Goshen .....	1 4
Elkhart .....	0 5
N.I.H.S.C. Playoff	
Hammond Tech .....	1 4

Won 9 \* Last 0

## TRACK

	Riley
Mishawaka .....	73 36
New Carlisle .....	25-1/2 83-1/2
Warsaw .....	51
Nappanee .....	30-5/6 55-1/6
Plymouth .....	33-2/3 75-1/3
Washington-Clay .....	19-2/3 89-1/3
Goshen relays ..	16 (10)
Culver M. A. ....	61 48
E.N.I.H.S.C. ....	12-3/7 (7)
Washington .....	48 61
Conference .....	1 (17)
Central .....	60 49
Sectional .....	16 (6)
Adams .....	36-1/2 72-1/2
Regional .....	2
City .....	42 (3)
State .....	1/3

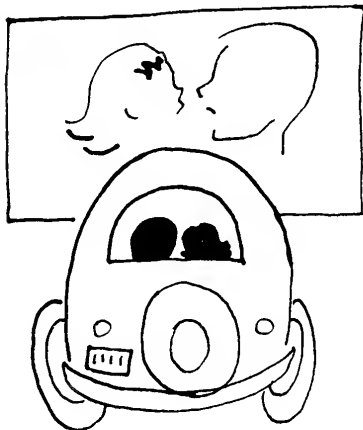
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## Social

Clockwise beginning at the right are: Sharon Otstot, Nancy Olmstead, Phyllis Gosc, Cheryl LeJeune, Nancy Oare, Reinhard Siska, Judy Newhard, Jane Ann Rosenquist, Diane Fitch, and Fred Caspari. Hostess Nancy Oare entertains the French club at her home for supper. Kinda looks as if the girls have poor Reinhard cornered! . . . as if he minds.



The mirror is being called upon to give it's opinion of the subjects in question. In it's usual manner, the silvered glass sends back a picture complimentary to those in pursuit of its judgment. Tom Mallott and Sandy Straub, well pleased with the mirror's response, head for the Indiana Club to join other Seniors at the All-City Prom.

The Christmas spirit reigned supreme in Room 301 as Mr. Koch's ordinarily rather calm home room perched upon desks to sip cokes and push ice cream down their throats. No one is worried about the possibility of a few scratched tables, for there is a hardware man present and furniture polish is cheap.





These three Riley damsels get together in eager anticipation of the arrival of their dates for the Annual Hi-Y Swingheart Sway. Queen Diane Fitch plays the good hostess to serve her guests Beverly Beck and Marilyn Keltner.



"So long Pat!" Members of the Hoosier Poet staff gather around Pat Lavis as she opens her present. The staff have the party for Pat because she was going to leave South Bend. The literary division of the yearbook lost a very good writer. Among other things, Pat helped to write the Hoosier Poet "Lots For Your Money" play.

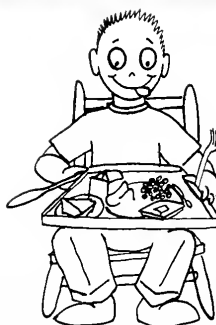
Ah . . . it is sooooo wonderful to be "Young at Heart". Chuck Tatay's heart murmurs, but the doctors aren't alarmed! Carrying Becky Walter's books home after school is about the best thing he can think of.



What it is? A scene from the morgue? Tryouts for "Sleeping Beauty?" It's not . . . no, it can't be . . . not a slumber party !! Oh no !! Not a slumber party with everyone asleep. Somebody notify the authorities. This is a violation of the Slumber Party Laws. Dig those crazy "convict" pajamas and those black socks! Feed them and maybe they'll go away!



Get an eye full of these Riley beauties! Hostess Rondy Wellington has a whole table loaded with tempting delicacies for her guests. Poor Ronette Scheiman has waited in line for so long that she is hysterical with hunger! Let's hope she doesn't make Randy spill punch on Carole Land. These girls are attending a tea being given outside school.



John Miller may be stuck for words as he presents his token of affection to Sharlene Rollins, but she is so pleased with the way he chose to express himself that she doesn't demand o Bobby Brown-ing. "Sweets to the sweet," and chivalry shall never become extinct so long as ladies are fair and Valentine's Day rolls around each February Fourteenth.



Adhering to tradition, Gloria Smith, Riley Queen of Football finds pleasure unbounded as she exchanges her bouquet for that of the Washington Queen of the Gridiron, Mary Lou Williams. These two lovelies had supreme authority over what is perhaps the most colorful portion of the fall sports season. All hail our queen, let every heart proclaim her!



## Football Queen



Our sovereign Football Queen, Gloria Smith, and her court, Pearl Cerpas, Sandy Lavis, Nancy Riggs, and Georgia Hahn took time from their schedule to stand before their subjects at the coronation. This five of royal authority ruled over the proceedings of the Riley-Washington Pep Rally and the football game slated shortly thereafter.



Such pulchritude may be rare, but our halls have never cried for want of it. The Riley student body charged these charmers with the delightful duties

as Basketball Royalty. The court members, Roberta Terry, Sharayn Kronewitter, Kathy Krauser, and Mary Mikel are close at hand to assist our queen, Carole Land.



## Basketball Queen

The enthusiastic students of Riley and Adams proudly watched as their chosen Basketball Queens accepted their charges. Carole Land, our gracious sceptre bearer, exchanged her rose bouquet with the Adams Queen, Sue Wood, during the half-time festivities of the rivalry on the hardwood. Representing their respective schools these girls were certainly a semblance of the sportsmanly spirit at the game. Glorious was the reign of Queen Carole.





Left to Right: Sharayn Krone-  
witter, Kathy Krauser, Queen Kay  
Anderson, Darlene Pea, Mary-  
anne Chick, and Connie Wallace.  
The theme of this years Senior  
Prom is "Moments to Remember".

## Senior Prom



## Junior Prom

Reigning over last years Junior  
Prom, Under Paris Skies, were,  
from left to right: Nancy Riggs,  
Sharlene Rollins, Janet Whitmer,  
Princess Pearl Cerpas, Lory Stante,  
and Sandy Lovisa.



# SENIORS



# 1956



"And away we go! This toboggan carries a cargo of Senior officers. More fun! From top to bottom are George Kanoff, Treasurer, Gloria Smith, Secretary, Bill Hawley, Vice-President, Kay Anderson, Social Chairman, and Mr. President Ray Webster.



At every senior class officers meeting you will always find Mr. Wilbur Campbell, senior class sponsor.





# JUNIORS

Is there such a thing as a bicycle built for five? . . . That's what the Junior Class officers need! Vice-President Bob Ray, and Diane Fitch, Secretary, team up on the front seat as George Friend, President, discusses official business with Alice Tarok, Social Chairman, and Bonnie Fettel, Treasurer.



Sharon Acheson, Jim Anderson, Marvin Anderson, Janice Arick, Jerry Asbury, Dathryn Badgely, Rosemary Baichley, Donnella Bair



Charles Baker, Frank Balint, Wayne Ballard, Norm Baloun, Steve Barany, Dick Barkley, Richard Bast, Nancy Batchelor



Delores Bauman, Beverly Beck, Barbara Beckman, Maxine Bevis, Jayce Berkeiser, Marlene Beyer, Terry Beyers, Marie Billisitz



Jim Bintinger, Glenda Black, Phyllis Blackburn, Suzanne Blackburn, Pat Bloom, Roger Boggs, Janet Bohs, Phyllis Bour



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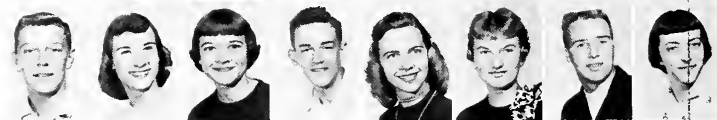


Louie Cass, John Cerpas, Theresa Cioneck, Bill Cira, Susan Clark, Elenor Coffman, Natalie Cowan, Marlene Cserpes

Jim Curtis, Lauren Cutner, Carol Davis,  
Mahala DeJarnott, Barbara Emmon,  
Janet Dorow, Barbara Drake, Barbara  
Ebersale



Gordon Edison, Pat Eldridge, Carol  
Elick, Gary Elliot, Myra Elliot, Beverly  
Ellis, Wayne Engle, Beverly Farkas



Mary Forlaw, Keith Farnsworth, Tanna  
FERENCE, Bonnie Fettel, Bruce Fettel, Gail  
Fishbacher, Diane Fitch, Joan Fitterbing.



Carroll Forester, Ronald Foulkes, Sammy  
Lou Frame, Linda Fredrickson, Donna  
Freel, Larry Fribley, George Friend,  
Dave Fritz



Rollin Galloway, Alice Gentry, Murta  
Gerard, Ernest Geske, Barbara Gibsan,  
Jill Gilpin, June Gaadwin, Phyllis Gasc



Marie Greenwood, Dolly Grosnickle,  
Olga Gusich, Rich Hamilton, Earl Hed-  
man, Sondra Heeter, Gloria Heminger,  
Jim Herczeg



Charles Herman, Iris Hesler, Peter  
Hersh, Bill Habgood, Kathy Hock, Rich-  
ard Holdermon, Linda Haldren, Phyllis  
Holmes



Larry Hopkins, Diane Harmel, Jay  
Huckins, John Huckins, Marcia Huffman,  
Carolyn Hummer, Nils Ivans, Joyce  
Johnson



Judy Jahnstan, Jayace Jordan, Don  
Katana, Max Keaffaher, Roger Keller,  
Mary Ellen Keres, Ronald Kerkey, Terry  
Kilmer



Kenneth Kimmerle, Tyrone Kingery,  
Sharon Kint, Jerry Kinyan, Bob Koch,  
Shirley Kaczan, Dorothy Kollar, Everett  
Koantz.



Frank Kapecki, Connie Koski, Judy  
Kouts, Bonnie Kraft, Sue LaBonte, Dor-  
ene Lackey, Carolyn Lauchner, Ralph  
Lee





Bob Lee, Barbara Lincowski, Dave Lerman, Sue Lewis, Doug Lippelt, Theresa Losure, Jordin Lugar, Leonord Lukasiak



Francis Lukavich, Bill Mahoney, Lance Malling, Tam Malott, Jim Manuszek, Bill Marcum, Virginia Marshall, Myrna McBride



Jeanne McCracken, Ruby McCrackin, Rosetta McCall, Diane McKay, Roger McKee, Nancy Mendel, Mike Mercer, Gloria Meszaros



Ed Mikel, John Miller, Mark Minor, Gary Monus, Francie Morris, Phyllis Montgomery, Paul Murray, Fred Nagy



Larry Neddo, Bill Neiman, Karen Neiswender, Charles Neitch, Pat Nelson, Judy Newhardt, Nancy Olinger, Nancy Olmstead



Mike O'Neil, Larry Paege, Sylvia Parks, Ed Paytan, Sandra Pierce, John Pittinger, Carol Porte, Tam Potter



Janet Priddy, David Puterbaugh, Bob Ray, Peg Reasor, Karen Reid, Dennis Reinke, Dick Rendall, Jim Reynolds

Every year the Junior class selects a Prince and Princess to reign over their Junior Prom. This years court is, from left to right: Jeanne McCracken, Francis Morris, Princess Mira Elliott, Pat Nelson, Sandy Sullivan, and Janet Priddy. The theme for their prom is, The Loveliest Night of the Year.



John Rhodes, Pat Rhodes, Dave Richards, Ed Riffel, Janet Robinson, Lyle Robinson, Yvonne Robinson, Danna Rodgers



Pat Raelke, Steve Roginski, Jane Rasenquist, Carol Jean Rath, Barry Rupel, Jackie Rushlaw, Ester Rutkowski, Dorothy Sailor



David Schraeder, Barbara Selby, Dave Sellenberg, Larry Severin, Evelyn Shankland, Bill Shinneman, Jack Shinneman, Mary Siddell



Jerry Simmons, Alex Sirka, Tony Sisti, John Skiles, Lance Smally, Gene Smith, Pat Smith, Harold Smurr



Bill Snyder, Marvin Snyder, Sharon Snyder, Jan Sobierski, John South, Ron Spychalski, Joe Stachawski, Jerry Starrett



Jim Starrett, Cynthia Stein, Sharon Stein, Bob Stewart, Floyd Stewart, Judy Stanecipher, Sandy Straub, Diane Strauss



Sandy Sullivan, Sue Sult, Jim Talcott, Kenny Tate, Jim Thomas, Bill Thrasher, Jerry Tirrell, Alice Torak



Jack Tully, Don Tuttle, Bill Ullery, Jim Ulrich, John Underhill, Richard Viduka, Dorran Vagler, Judy Waldo



Ron Walling, Carol Wallis, Forest Weir, Avia Weiss, Gloria Welter, Dean Wherley, Al Whitcomb, Ralph Williams



Rich Williams, John Willis, Linda Wilson, Roger Wingett, Buzz Wintrade, Jerri Yates, Joe Zawierucha, Roger Zeigelmier



Eugene Zimmer, Matthew Zonick



Autumn leaves provide activity for the officers of the Sophomore class. Left to right we find Arnie Goldbery, President, Diane Thornton, Social Chairman, Sharol Bowers, Secretary, John Odush, Vice-President, and Dove Gunn, Treasurer.



# SOPHOMORES



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J. Jahnstan, R. Johnston, C. Jones, J. Joseph, R. Joseph, D. Julian, C. Kachel, E. Kagel



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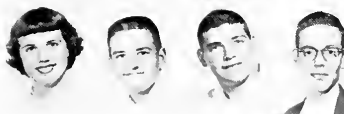
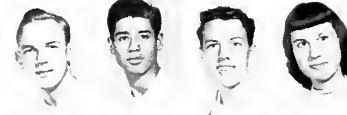
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J. Mangus, B. Marks, G. Martin, L. Martin, J. Martino, W. Marvel, N. McCamb, S. McCormick



At the "Sophomore Stomp" we find dancing to the music of the Combo's Band such sophomores as these six cuties . . . Sue Kasprzak, Peg Boxwell, Mordel Molnar, Marty Zsedely, Dee Graber and Diane Thorton.





B. McCrackin, N. McKillip, B. McLocklin,  
B. McMillen, M. McPharlin, F. Medich,  
S. Megyse, J. Mertins



J. Micek, T. Mikel, B. Miller, M. Miller,  
C. Milliken, K. Million, M. Minor, S.  
Moffett



J. Molmar, M. Molnar, J. Morre, J.  
Morey, J. Morgan, D. Morris, D. Marris,  
L. Morrow



D. Munger, T. Munger, R. Myer, K.  
Meyers, J. Nafe, P. Nagy, M. Nash,  
V. Neddo



F. Neiwender, D. Nelson, S. Nelson,  
B. Newberg, J. Newland, G. Newman,  
L. Newman, B. Nicklas



H. Nicklas, D. Nickson, N. Oare, J.  
Odusch, E. Olson, T. O'Neil, L. Orser,  
J. Ottoman



J. Overmeyer, J. Pamachene, A. Parker,  
J. Paul, S. Payton, F. Perkins, D. Piser,  
G. Peterson



J. Petersan, S. Plowman, L. Porter, L.  
orter, L. Porter, B. Pozsgai, N. Priddy,  
S. Pulley



D. Putzenski, K. Ramey, J. Reed, R.  
Reese, G. Reinoehl, C. Reitter, D.  
Ridout, D. Ritter



L. Rubins, S. Rupert, O. Rutherford,  
S. Sargent, N. Schneider, J. Schroeder,  
D. Schroeder, K. Schulteis



D. Schwepler, K. Selby, H. Sesson, J.  
Sharrer, B. Shaull, S. Shearer, S.  
Shields, B. Silberman







S. Simons, C. Sipocz, P. Skaggs, E. Smith, R. Smith, W. Smith, T. Spaulding, D. Stratton



J. Stewart, J. Stewart, B. Stiffler, E. Stump, S. Styles, N. Sullivan, D. Swihart, G. Szake



M. S. Tatay, M. L. Taylor, M. Taylor, J. Tedrow, J. Terhune, M. Tezich, D. Thomas, D. Thompson



R. Thompson, D. Thornton, L. Tooley, N. Trost, H. Troyer, B. Unrue, G. Van der Heyden, C. Van Goey



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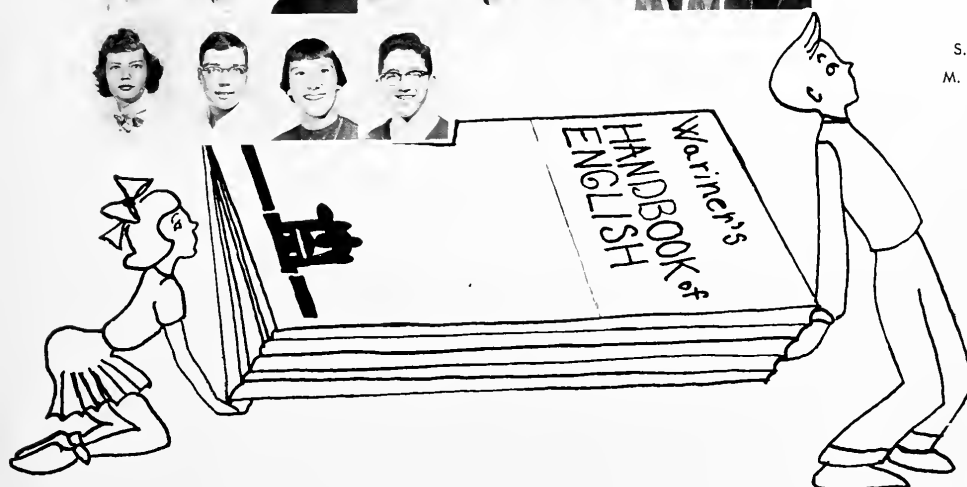
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D. Wiest, A. Willard, C. Winther, C. Witucki, J. Woods, A. Wright, D. Wright, L. Yoder



S. Young, L. Ziegler, M. Zsedely, H. Zusman





# FRESHMEN

Strolling along together, sharing every smile and jeer . . . Larry Wilson, President, Barbara Foster, Social Chairman, Jerry Roper, Treasurer, Sarah Anson, Secretary, and Dave Gleason, Vice-President, compose the Freshman officers.

O. Acres, C. Albright, S. Allison, J. Alward, T. Anderson, K. Andert, S. Anson, E. Auer



M. Auer, R. Balint, D. Balyeat, R. Baney, S. Banfi, D. Borno, T. Bartol, H. Bash



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F. Goffeney, R. Goodspeed, N. Garbacz, W. Gosc, D. Graber, B. Green, N. Gregory, L. Greider



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C. Hawblitzel, C. Hawes, J. Hemminger, F. Hensel, J. Hill, C. Hock, J. Holdren, T. Hoover



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B. Hurwich, K. Immel, M. Ivankovics, V. Ivarson, P. Jarvis, D. Jenney, L. Johnson, S. Jones



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#### ROOM 109 — MISS BARNETT

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Seated, Row 1—D. Heilman, Row 2—M. Fish, Row 3—J. Balha, S. Kint, L. Chapman, C. Zowierucha, S. Berto, C. Gerard, Row 4—L. Howard, L. Grubbs, M. Malyens, C. Burger, J. Black, N. Crawford, D. Foy, B. Hullinger  
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Seated, Row 4—K. Brathers, B. Broake, K. Branchflower, C. Carley, M. Delich



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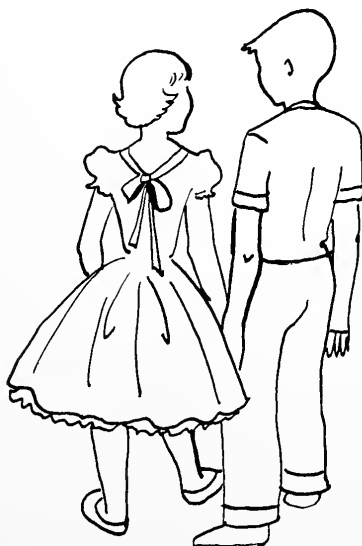


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